WEDDIGS.

Miss Lulu Tyler, only childed the Rev. B. B. Tyler, paster of the Church of the Diciples, was married last ening to W. D. Van Vleck cashier of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, No. 271 Broadway, at the Church of the Disciples. He father officiated, assisted by his brother, the Rev. J. Z. Tyler, of Cin-Miss Tyler belongs by descent to the Virginis family of the same name the is an enthusiastic student of music, and has received a training in the New-York College of Music urde Alexander Lanbert, director of the college. Her latter was for a number of years paster of the First Circuian Church of Louis-He came from Lauville to New-York in He is one of the Editers of "The Christian Standard." Cincinnati, Ohio, to leading paper of the denomination known as the Distples of Christ. W. D. Van Vleck, the bridegroom, beings to an old New-York His father, Joseph wn Vleck, is a member of the well-known firm of Phips, Dodge & Co. The presents were numerous and handsome. The home of the young couple will be i Mentelair, N. J. The bridesmaid was Miss Carrie Whitehead. The ushers were A. A. Andruss, jr., W T. Stephens, Union C. Finch, Gilbert B. Sayres, offamaica, L. I.; James T. Parson, cf Brocklyn; Warm S. Crane, of Jamaica, and J. Albert Tuthfil, of Matelair, N. J.

A quiet wedding took pace on Governor's Island last evening at the home of Jeutenant James C. Bush. The bride was Miss Bess! Barnes Stanton, sister-intaw of Lieutenant Bush, ad a daughter of Edwin M. Stanton, who was Secretar of War under President Lincoln. The groom wasHarry S. Haskerham. The Rev. Dr. Geodwin, recto of the little chapel of St. Cornelius at Governor's Island, officiated. About fifty relatives were present. There was no reception, One of the most brillint weddings which has oc-

curred in Bridgeport, Gnn., for a lang time was celebrated last evening at the First Presbyterian Church in that city in the presence of a company numbering 1,500 persos. The contracting parties were Miss Annie L., or daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. De Ver Warne, and fathaniel Wheeler Bishop, the oldest son of Mr. 4 frs. William D. Rishop. pridesmalds were MissAgnes Warner, of New-York; Hiss Bessie Bishop, Mijes Bertha and Jennie Sanford, Minnie Hull and Maue W. Mallory, of Bridgeport. The best man was I Davidson, of the Pequonnet Bank. Harry Warf and David Billings, of New-Read, W. Haviland and

Harry Ives, of Engeport, were ushers. the conclusion of theceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Elmside, near seasade Park. There were guests from New-York, Eroolityn, Philadelpia and Washington. Mr. Bishop's git to his son was ne elegantly furnished house with grounds, near the park, while the bride was the recipient of many tostily gifts. After their wedding tour Mr. and Mr. Bishop will have a reception at Elmside.

Baltimore, Ov. 31 (Special).-The wedding here to aight at Ennanuel Episcopal Church of Hiss Mary Louisa Gates, daughter of Dr. Charles E. Contes, and Jan Augustin Benedict was attended by a large part of New-York and Philadelphia people. The ceremony sas performed by the Rev. Samuel Benedict, of Opennati, assisted by the Rev. Dewees Roberts, of Tricty Church, Boston, and the Rev. Dr. J. H. Ecclesto, rector of Emmanuel Church. Th bride wore a write brocaded satin gown, trimmed with duchesse law. The bridesmalls were Miss Nellie Weed, of Flitisburg; Miss Minule Coates, of Chester, Fent. Miss Augusta Roberts, and Miss Findy Earnslaw both of Riverton, N. J.; Miss Nina Wilkins and Lie Palsy McAlpine, of Georgia, Miss Anna Coates, siter of the bride, was the maid of banor. The users were John McPherson, of Johns Hopkins Univesity; Charles E. Coates, brother of the bride; Bradey Johnson Saunders, Charles Hertz, of Milledgaville Ga.; John Wilte, of Bewerly, N. J., and Robert Eill. Guy Hamilton, of Athens, Ga., was best man

The specializenery for the production of "Hamlet" at the Broadwy Theatre on Monday, which has been painted in Cleago under the direction of Lawrence Barrett, arrived here yesterday. The cast of the play will be as felows:

Chiella	Mime. Modleska
Children and an an annual second	Otte Skianer
Lastin a particular and a second	Charles Blantand
75	THE RESIDENCE THE TOP
Polentus	Bon G. Regors
Losenting	exhaus II Darrag
Hosencraniz	TOUGH TE. Landson
Limitettett	"MHIR BLANKS.
A SA MARKET TO A SA	AN HINTERS FOR THE PARTY OF
Marcellus	Junes Denting
Permardo	Ollwin Blaker
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	The second second
Francis v	THE PARTY A LIND ME
Pipel Actor	Beaumont Smith
Second Acto	Tharles Campbell
First Gravetge &	Owen Fawaier
FORM DECEMBER OF SERVICE STREET, STREE	Dankein Durent
Second Graveliger	TO TYPE
Prices	T. Whiteley
Course Certrola	CILIUGO Metions
Player QueenMrs. I	Beaumont Smith

Mr. and Mr. Kendal will give a special matinee of "The Ironmater" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre this afternoon and their present engagement will close to morrow. Thy will refurn to the city in February and will play "impulse" and "The Queen's Shiling" at Paimer's "leatre.

The subjet of Professor Cromwell's lecture at the Bijou Theaty next Sunday night will be " The World's Fair of 1886; and Paris, the Beautiful City." It will

No man nominated for office this year has received higher cetificates as to his fitness than Thomas Allison, the Citizens' candidate for Judge of the Court of Comman Pleas. This tribunal is in especial need of a nember of Mr. Allison's character, standing and qualifications. Judges, lawyers and business mon of all parts write declaring him the man for the place, rote for Thomas Allison for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

ATEA FOR MR. AND MRS. KENDAL Mis Amy Eaker, who recently returned from Europe gave a tea at her home yesterday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kendal. Miss Baker was asaisted a receiving by Mrs. Von Eeverhout Thompson. During the reception there was music by the Hungartanband. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ethar Allen, General Horace Porter, General Sickles, br. s4 Mrs. Pancoast and the Misses Pancoast, of Philselphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, of Washington: Miss Vail, Mrs. H. Vail, Mrs. Wilson Patierson. of Biltmore; A. M. Robertson, of London; J. W. Gerrd, Jr., A. S. Carhart, Percy Bramwell, W. E. Monromery, J. C. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shw. Mrs. Roy Stene, Miss Romaine Stone, Mrs. Joeph Lentithon, Miss Lentilhon, the Misses Scott, Jeeph Lentilhon, Miss Lentilhon, the Misses Scott, Yrs. John Drew, sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, Miss Stuart, Huton Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Barclay, Miss Leary, Mrs. Augustus Field, Miss Field, F. E. Bertier, Miss Lertier, Miss Lentier, Miss Lentier, Miss Lentier, Miss Lentier, Miss Handon, Mrs. Hullary Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marie, the Misses Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Brander Matthews, Mrs. W. J. Le Moyne, Mrs. W. F. Ward, Mrs. George W. Kidd, Mrs. Edmund C. Stanlon, Miss Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davies, B. B. Tilden, Mrs. Ogden Doremus and Mrs. Pomeroy.

A NEW MEDICAL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

Work has begun on the new building for the Medical
College of the New-York Infirmary for Women and Children, at Livingston Place and Fifteenth-st., Little & Hamflton, of No. 386 West One-hundred and twentyfifth-st., being the contractors, and Henry Rutgers Marshall, of No. 74 Wall-st., the architect. The building will be a bandsome structure, five stories high, the front to be of Longmeadow stone, with rock surface to a height of seven feet, and above that terra cotta and buff sand brick.

OTTO HEGNER DELIGHTING BOSTON. Beston, Oct. 31 (Special).-The boy planist, Otto Hegner, played in Boston Music Hail to-night, and aroused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The lad was cheered and rocalled repeatedly. He played a group of pieces without the orchestra ac-companient, which gave him an opportunity to exhibit his wonderful powers. He also gave a con-serte in E minor, with three movements, by Chopin.

THE MONUMENT TO MARY WASHINGTON. Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 31.—The City Council has night took final action on a communication rerently received from the Old South Church of Bos-ton, asking contributions from Fredericksburg to complete the unindshed monument to Mary Washing-ton. Resolution Resolutions were passed tendering the thanks of the city to the Old South Church Monument Association in Beston for the movement recently begin for the completion of the movement recently begin for the completion of the monument, and assing the society to cooperate with the woman of this city who are making efforts in the same lirection, and who will be glad to hear from their patriotic friends in Beston. The Mary Washington bemorial Association of this city, has elected officers and will apply for a charter when the Legislature meets, early in December.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. R. B. HAYES. IN MEMORY OF MRS. R. B. HAYES.
Indiauspoils, Oct. 31.—The eighth annual National Convention of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church began here this morning, with more than 200 delegates present. Owing to the death of Mrs. R. B. Hayes, who was president of the society, the vioe-president, Mrs. John Davis, of Ciacinnan, presided. To-night exercises in memory of his R. B. Hayes were held. The widow of Rishop Simpson presided. Mrs. D. L. Williams had charge Simpson presided. Mrs. D. L. Williams had charge of the opening exercises; Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. D. L. Williams offered telbutes, and Mrs. S. S. Curry | cust

read a poem prepared by Miss E. Lathbury. Letters SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. of regret from Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Logan were

MR. LACKAYE LEAVES DALY'S THEATRE.

A DISAGREEMENT ABOUT HIS PART IN " AS YOU LIKE IT" LEADS TO HIS WITHDRAWAL.

There was a change in the cast of "The Great Unnown" at Daly's Theatre last night. The part of the elegant and graceful Irish gentleman who bears the title of "The O'Donnel Don" was played by Fredalready familiar with the play wondered why it

erick Bond. Every one who saw the performance enjoyed his acting of the part, but these who were not taken by Wilton Lackaye, who had been east for it since the beginning of the run of the piece. The truth was that Mr. Lackage had ceased to be a member of Mr. Daly's company.

The facts of the case are simply these: Mr. Lack-

aye's contract, like all contracts that Mr. Daly makes with actors, required him to play any part in any play to which Mr. Daly might see fit to assign him, and case of his refusal in any case, the penalty was fixed as a forfeiture of salary or discharge from the company, at Mr. Daly's option. Mr. Lackage was satisfied with the part of The O'Donnel Don, the first that he had played under Mr. Daly, but the next production at the theatre is to be "As You like It," and in this Mr. Lackage was cast for Oliver. This did not please him, and on Tuesday he wrote to Mr. Daly, intimating as much. Mr. Daly's business manager, Mr. Derney, called the actor's attention to the terms of the contract, saying that Mr. Lackaye must play the part of Oliver or sever his connection with the company Lackage accepted the latter alternative, and his part "The Great Unknown" was assigned to and The long and the short of the matter is that Mr. Lackage declined the part for which he was cast in the next production, and according to the rules of Mr. Daly's theatre there was but one alternative, play or retire. Mr. Lackaye socepted the alternative and re-

retired. Mr. Lackaye said last night that, although it was not so provided in his contract, he had understood on coming to Daly's Theatre that he was to play prominent parts, and he felt that for him to accept a minor one, as he regarded that of Oliver, would changer his reputation and standing as an actor, after the series of successes that he had made in various pikys in the course of the summer and autumn. He added that he had no other engagement in prespect at present, and he was glad that he had none; for if it had not been so he would have felt that his course was not an homorable one. As it was, he felt more free and had no scruples in the matter, feeling that he was doing only what was due to himself and to his reputation as an actor.

Mr. Dorney said that Mr. Lackaye had not been in the company long enough to understand its customs and the manager's methods. Mr. Lackaye was a good actor, and he was sorry that the trouble had occurred. It could not be called a quarrel between the actor and the manager is any sense. It was only the following out of the rules of the thestre.

The voters of New-York nover had a better chance elear the moral atmosphere of the City Court shan by electing Frederick G. Gedney one of its Judges. Twelve years' service as a Civil Justice proved him to be faithful, punctual, able and incorruptible. Vote for Frederick G. Gedney, the Citizeus' candidate for Justice of the City Court.

ACTORS BEFORE THE CURTAIN.

MANY PROMINENT THEATRICAL PEOPLE SEE "THE SEVEN AGES."

The audience that gathered in the Standard Theatre vesterday at the special matines of "The Seven Ages" was certainly a most unusual one, and one that could give Mr. Dixey no reason for any other feelings than satisfaction and pride. It was largely, in fact chiefly, composed of actors and other theatrical people, and no some of the best known and most popular people now playing at the city theatres. As for the play, the appreciative audience seemed to stir up the actors on the sings to their best efforts and the performance never went more smoothly or with better effect,

The boxes were occupied by Signor Salviui and party. Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, Augustin Daly, Miss Ada Rehan, A. M. Palmer and party, Madame Modjeska, Bronson Howard, Denman Thompson and party, Miss Annie Pixley and party. and Wesley Rosenquest and party, including Mrs. Colville. Among others present were John Drew, George Clarke, Charles Frohman, C. A. Byrne, Hallen and Hart, Marshall P. Wilder, Eugene Clark, Barry and Fay, J. Charles Davis, John A. Mackay, W. H. West, George Hoey, Frank McKee, Herbert Catheart, Benjamin Leavitt, Harry Hines, James Lowis, Charles jamin Leavitt, Harry Hines, James Lowis, Charles Coote, William Edwards, George Fortescue, Benjamin A. Baker, W. J. Ferguson, Dr. Harron, Charles Canileld, Clark W. Sammis, Edwin Arden, H. C. Coveil, Frank Lawton, Maze Edwards, Walter Gale, Alfred Frank Lawton, Maze Edwards, Walter Gale, Alfred Frank Puller, Miss Pearl Eytingo, Mrs. Louiso Eldridge, Kate Uart, Florence D. Kellogg, Adeiande Ramdall, Gabrielle Du Sandl, Mrs. J. H. Kylev, Florence Cowell, Kate Bartlett, Mrs. Sol Smith, Mrs. John Ellisler, Rose Waltfins, Clara Lipman, Mazd Mowbray, Miss Hudsbeth, Sybil Johnstone, Kate Davis, Neille Hack, Josie Hall, Florence Roberts, Pauline Markham, Launa Burt, Wilton Lackaye, T. D. Marks, James Barton Key, Fraderick de Belleville, H. Milward, and Josse Millward.

AGAINST FEMALE COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS DECLARE THAT WOMEN ARE NOT WANTED ON THE BOARD

Mayor Grant received a visit yesterday from a com-mittee representing the female principals of the puble schools of the city, who had been holding a meeting and resolved to oppose the reappointment of Mrs. Mary Nash Agnew and Miss Grace H. Dodge a School Commissioners. A memorial addressed to the Mayor had been drawn up giving the principals' reasons against the reappointment of Mrs. Agnew and Miss Dodge or any other female Commissioner. Mayor Grant received the committee with the courlesy for which he is noted, and one of them read to him the

It discusses the gradual improvement in the system, methods and objects of the organization of the Roard, and asserts that to an unprejudiced mind there seems to be no reason for doubting that still further progress would be made under the government of a Board so constituted. Three years ago the female Commissioners were appointed, "succeeding some of the most experienced, most active and most devoted gentlemen," who were not reappointed. If, however,

gentlemen," who were not reappointed. If, however, the Mayor should conclude to appoint any more female Commissioners, the fair memorialists recommended the names of Mrs. Robert Eurus, of No. 557 Lexington-ave.; Mrs. Alva S. Walker, of the Beresford, Thirty-first-st., and Mrs. John Davisson, of No. 5 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st.

One of the committee delivered a little speech on her own account. She said: "The sentiment is that you should appoint no female Commissioners on the Board of Education. There is a spirit of gallantry among men which prevents them from criticising the women on the Board, and the women do not take rebuffs as they should. They are likely to look upon our institutions as charifable institutions. The absence of criticism prevents them from growing us to the responsibility of the office."

The first choice of seats was secured for \$25 by 6. V. White, and W. H. Husted secured the second choice for the same figure. No bids less than \$1 were received. The thirty-second season of the Philharmonic Society will open with a rehearsal on November 8 and a concert on November 9.

WASHINGTON'S PUNCTUALITY.

WASHINGTON'S PUNCTUALITY.

From The Boston Post.

The rigid punctuality of Washington was illustrated by an accident during this visit (just a hundred years ago) to Boston. Having appointed 8 o'clock in the morning as the hour at which he should set out for Salem, he mounted his horse just as the Old South clock was striking that hour. The company of cavalry which was to escort him did not arrive till after his departure and did not overtake him till he had reached Charles River bridge, where he stopped a few minutes. Instead of making any complaint of their tardiness, the President, on passing the corps, said with perfect good sature, "Major Gibbs, I thought you had been too long in my family not to know when it was 8 o'clock."

BY WAY OF VARIETY. From The Lowell Citizen.

Judge—It would be more respectful to this court, sir, if you would keep your hands out of your packets. Why do you do so, sir! Defendant—Just for the novelty of the thing, your

honor.

Judge-Novelty! What d'ye mean!
Defendant-Fact 's, your honor, my attorney has had his hands in there so long I'm tickied to death to get a chance at them myself.

THE CUSTOMARY THING. From The Merchant Traveller.

"Wny should I be compelled to pay extra for bringing things over from Europe in my trunk?" said a traveller.

"Simply as a matter of duty." was the roply of the customs officer.

WHY NEW-YORK SHOULD HAVE THE FAIR THE POINTS IN WHICH IT IS SUPERIOR TO ANY

OTHER CITY AS A FAIR SITE. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Will you kindly give, in a concise and pointed way, so as to bring them home to as many readers as possible, the essential reasons why the World's Fair should be held in New-York in preference to any other American city. R. J. 8. New-York, Oct. 27, 1889.

(Some essential reasons are these: 17 All considerations of sentiment urge that it should be held in an old coast town, as near as may be to the scene of the Discoverer's triumph. There is an obvious sentimental appropriateness in the selection of New-York impossible to any other city.

2. Our hotel accommodations are superior to those of any other city in America. We can board and feed the crowd, and in ways too numerous to mention we can entertain it better. New-York contains everything that any other town has, and much more besides.

3. It is the city most known abroad, and the Fair here would attract more attention in Europe, would bring more exhibitors and more visitor than if held in Washington or Chicago, New-York does the business of this whole country. It is justly regarded as the American metropolis. To the United States it occupies the same relation, in European minds, that London occupies in our minds to Great Britain. Thousands of foreigners from Europe and South America would exhibit here who could not be dragged into such an enterprise elsewhere.

It is the most convenient place for a World's Fair, the place to which exhibitors would most want to come. It is just as easy for American exhibitors to ship to New-York as to Washington or Chicago. This is not proposed as a domestic show, but as an exhibition of the development of an entire continent. The ideal place to hold it in is, therefore, the place most easily got at, and the place where it would enjoy the largest opportunity of reaching the world.

These are some reasons. We think they ough to be conclusive,-Ed.)

THE WOMEN OF CEYLON.

FACTS WHICH BEAR ON A RECENT APPEAL FR THAT ISLAND.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: I read in your issue of 11th inst. an app from two Ceylonese for means to educate the Buddh women of their island. A woman in Ceylon, as elen where in non-Christian lands, is simply a cha-without rights as a human being. She can be bounfor almost any purpose at a deplorably low pr Of course, if she is educated, if she can sing, play dance; if she is intelligent, her money value is hanced, yet she still remains nothing more or less the marketable piece of property. Many of the poor that island sell their little girls to men and wom who rear them for a life of infamy-a life of death body, mind and spirit. The mothers of these unhap innocents, having as a rule some natural affection which the fathers have not, seek to dispose of their girls among Christians in order to avert so terrible a fate. A relative of mine, while making a recent tot over the island, was again and again accosted by such

to refuse this plea. It is hardly proper for Mesdames Weerskoon and Wijeysinghe to ask us to increase the money value of an article of property in their island; but if they wi from the most terrible fate that can avertake a woman if they will promise to teach such girls their right and status as human beings, they may easily obtain something from us for their work. At the same time it is but right that both they and those to whom the appeal should understand that only within the flast of Christianity, geographically, is woman estimate as a human being with human prerogatives. Near every misclon-school for girls in non-Christian land has a greater or less number of these outcast children. Mamaroueck, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1880.

mothers, their children in their arms, begging her to accept them as a gift. "She nice little girl. You

have her for nothing." It went hard with my friend

The "Nari-shiksa-dhana Samagama," Women's Educational Society of Ceylon, of which Airs. Weerakoon is president and Mrs. Wijeysinghe is secretary, aims to give to the girls of that counry educational advantages equal to those enjoyed by the boys, in order that the women of the rising generation, instead of being brutalized chattels, may be intellectually, socially and morally the peers of the men. Such a work is worthy of all possible encouragement.-Ed.)

SILVER AND LEGAL-TENDER NOTES. ACTION OF THE DANKERS' ASSOCIATION ON MR.

ST. JOHN'S PROPOSAL.

Sir: You state that the Executive Council of the American Bankers' Association, to which the paper of Mr. St. John was referred, "reported five to three against it on the grounds that the retirement of legaltonder notes was impracticable." The report adopted by the committee was in part a

follows:

We believe the refirement of the legal-tender notes in the present condition of the public mind to be a practical impossibility. We believe the proposed increased echage of aliver dollars of the present standard of weight and flueness would be fraught with danger to our monetary system. We believe, should this proposition prevail, that it will impose greater burdens upon the people, for the reason that no means can be provided for the retirement of the legal-tender notes, as proposed, except through taxation or to the diversion of funds which would otherwise be applied to reduce the interest bearing debt, and no proposition which involves an increase or retention of taxation for the purpose of the retirement of legal-tender notes will be favorably received by the people.

The council is composed of twenty-one members and the report was adopted by a vote of 12 to 3 of the

the report was adopted by a vote of 12 to 3 of the centiemen who were present, from twelve different states, East and West, and letters were received from Chicago, Boston, Minneapolis and New Albany, Ind., stating that if present their votes would be cast against the adoption of Mr. St. John's propo-sition. By reference to the report it will be seen that one of the principal reasons urged against the adoption of the proposition was that the council believed that the proposed increased coinage of silver dollars of the present standard of weight and fine-ness would be fraught with danger to our monetary system. New-York, Oct. 30, 1889.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE. MAYOR CHAPIN SEEKING TO MAKE CAPITAL OUT

OF EX-MAYOR LOW'S IDEAS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The managers of the Democratic campaign in Brooklyn have had prepared and are distributing and the total amount of premiums will amount to about \$2.600. The boxes were first put up. Box F was bought for Joseph F, Knapp at \$155; Box B, for George H. Freetiss for \$150; Box C, for W. W. Geodrich for \$65; Box E, for H. K. Sheldon for \$45; Box D, for General C. T. Christensen for \$45; Box H, for Samuel Chauncey for \$25. The first choice of seats was secured for \$25 by S. V. White, and W. H. Hustel secured the secured to the same for \$45; Box H. For Samuel Chauncey for \$25 by S. V. The first choice of seats was secured for \$25 by S. V. The same for \$45; Box H. Hustel secured the secured secured to the same for \$45; Box H. Hustel secured the secured secured to the same for \$45; Box H. Hustel secured to the same for \$45; Box H. Hustel secured the secured secured to the same for \$45; Box H. Hustel secured to the same for \$45; Bo election day. There are a few facts, however, which it would be well for Brooklyn Republicans to know before election day, which the local Republican papers have not yet published and to which I should like to see The Tribune call attention.

One of these facts is that the policy in regard to new schools which the Board of Education has been following for several years is one for which neither the Democratic party nor Mayor Chapin is responsible. it was begin under Mayor Low and perfected by the Board which was appointed by him. For several years prior to 1882, when Mayor Low took his seat in the City Hall, an average of about \$40,000 a year was expended for new schools. In May of the first year of Mr. Low's first term, Calvin Patterson, who had ast been elected Superintendent of Public Instruction. a communication to the Board of Education, said that it would require an expenditure of not less than \$400,000 to provide accommodations for the children who were then out of school.

The Board, with the co-operation of the Mayor, immediately began to build new school houses, and it decided to build school-houses for primary and

intermediate classes, instead of for grammar classes, as had been the custom of their predecessors. *

There are few members of the Board to-day who question the wisdom of this latter decision, for the increased percentage of graduates from the grammar schools has proved that it was well advised. Had the city not increased in population it would have taken a long time to have provided school accommonations sufficient for the children of school age, but since left there has been an increase in population during the court. "I should like to arrive that of from 200,000 to 300,000. Had Mayor Chapin's Board of Education not followed the policy begin by the Board appointed by Mayor Low there would by the Board appointed by Mayor Low there would by the Board appointed by Mayor Low there would have been thousands at children on the stress who

could find no room in the schools. Give the credit where it is due.

Another fact is that the plan of raising money for new schools by issuing bonds, for which Mayor Chapin claims great credit, is not Mayor Chapin's plan at all. This also is a plan which was proposed during Mayor Low's term, but was not adopted because it was thought it was better to raise the money in the lax levy. The plan was proposed by Superlatendent Patterson in his recommendation to raise \$400,000 for new schools, to which reference has already been made. He said: "If the financial authorities of the city believe that it would be inadvisable to raise this amount by taxation at the present time steps should be talten to provide for it by issuing bonds."

A third and last fact is that the heard of Estimate, of which Mayor Chapin is the head, two years ago cut down the amount asked by the Loard of Estimate, of which Mayor Chapin is the head, two years ago cut down the amount asked by the Loard of Estimate, be order to keep the tax rais down, and compelled the Eoard to use \$400,000 for building new schools which had been horrowed on bonds for the purchase of sites. Only a few thousand dollars of this money was used as originally intended and today the city has to pay from 10 per cent to 40 per cent more for siles than would have been necessary two years ago.

Brooklyn, Oct 28, 1889. could find no room in the schools. Give the credit Justice sternly, and went on with the business as where it is due. Brooklyn, Oct 28, 1889.

THE EPISCOPALIAN CONVENTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: While reading The Tribune with my coffee this morning, I find your courteous and fairly appreciative editorial farewell to the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. May I correct it as to one point of fact ! good reason that it was based on a doubtful, if not erroneous, interpretation of a passage in Leviticus. lates terone point only, that of prohibited degrees The clause was defeated upon the ground that it gave the passage without interpretation, and the position was taken that the Church ought to give an interpretation and set forth plainly a table of prohibited degrees. Perhaps the next General Convention will have such a table presented to it.

13. FRANKLIN, Rector of Christ Church.

Shrewsbury, N. J., Oct. 25, 1859.

REAPPOINTMENTS THAT ARE DESERVED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As the time approaches for Mayor Grant to appoint the School Commissioners for the couldry year, may not the parents of this city be permitted to say a word in favor of the reappointment of those ladles who, for the last three years have given the best efforts to the improvement of our schools? The are no politicians. They have demanded no tribute in the way of appointments in the various schools throughout the city. Their one effort has been to strice the highest good of the pupils and teachers, and id-day the schools are cleaner in more senses than one for their presence in the Board of Education. In spite of the traditional freedom of the schools from political influence, it is a well-known fact that Tammany Hall makes its power strongly felt in the Board of Education. Shall these lackes be displaced because they have been emiscartly fathful and successful in the displace of their duties!

New York, Oct. 28, 1829.

MATTHEW VASSAR'S WILL IN DOUBT.

BROUGHT BY VASSAR COLLEGE.

Vassar's Home for Aged Men and fourteen church socialies or organizations of this city. It is not John Guy Vassar's will that is involved, but the will College in trust to invest in the M. Vassar, je., himself exclusively to the increase of his estate. scholarship fund to defray the cost of board and tuttion in the regular collegiate classes of students too poor to meet such an expense, one-half of the number to have resided five years in Poughkeepsle. In noting the provisions in detail for such an outlay Mr. Vassar declared that if the section referred to be his literary productions is "The Life and Works of William violated, the request shall be withdrawn and \$25,000 other \$25,000 to the fourteen religious societies named, share and share alike. Plaintiif goes into court and asks for a full construction of the section, wants the court to define the meaning of several words in it, whether or not the plaintiff has any discretionary doubts and differences of opinion have recently a isen, so that plaintiff feels that in the future the college might be in danger of losing the fund through not have ing time to appeal to the court for its directions Plaintiff says in the complaint that it makes no per sonal demand against any defendant in the action, but prays for judgment in order that it may be so instructed that it may never, through hesitation or mistake, so act as to imperil the holding of the fund. Among the provisions of the section that the court is asked to construe is whether the interest arising from ficiary shall receive the entire cost of beard and tuition, or whether the plaintiff cau, by allowing to a greater number of students a sum less in amount has is necessary to defray the entire cost of board and tuition by way of assistance, extend the benefits of the fund to a larger number than would be possible should the aid rendered be required to be in each case up to the full amount of the cost to the college of the whole of both board and tuition, and whether in this respect plaintiff has any discretionary powers, etc. some of the defendants say that the complaint is absurd and that the trustees of the college are scarred. about nothing. All the same, the summons and e plaint have been served by Robert E. Taylor, after for the college, and, therefore the case is prophefore the court and the defendants must come the front.

VOTE FOR WILLIAM H. BELLAMY

The reforms needed in the Register's office, for simplifying transfers of property and reducing the cost of searches, require an experienced real estate man like William H. Bellamy to put them in successful operation. Vote for William H. Bellamy, the Citizens'

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM HENDERSON.

THE SERVICES AT REVPORT ATTENDED BY MANY PERSONS PROMINENT IN THE

Keyport, N. J., Oct. 31 (Special).—The funeral of William Henderson took place today. The home of this late theatrical manager was throughd all day by the hosts of friends who had come, many of them many miles, to pay their respects to that generous soul who was never known to turn a wanderer from his door. Notable among those present was a large gathering of theatrical people, many of whom had cancelled engagements so as to attend the services o-day. The funeral was to have taken place at 1 o'clock, but on account of the lateness of the New-York train, which was due at Hollywood at 12:50, the services did not occur until nearly 2 o'clock. The Actors' Fund, of which Mr. Henderson was vicepresident, sent down a delegation, headed by President A. M. Palmer. The fund also sent an elaborate floral offering. The services, which were conducted by the Rev. Elliott Tompkins, pastor of the St. James Episcopal Church, were brief, but impressive.
After the sermon two favorite hymns were sung by he church choir, one, a favorite of Mr. Henderson's, "God be with you till we meet again," and the either, a favorite of his wife, "Lead, Kindly Light." The body was then taken to the Branchburgh Come tery, where the family have a plot. Among those present were A. M. Palmer, H. G. Fiske and L. S. Gurney, of the Actors' Fund; H. C. Jarrett, Colonel T. Allston Brown, J. J. Spies, Colonel Marse, Harry T. Allston Brown, J. J. Spies, Colonel stars, and paldock, J. W. Albaugh and wife, T. B. MacDonough and wife, Mrs. Lillie Wilkinson, Mrs. Frank Chanfrau, George Fuller and wife, H. W. Hymans and wife, Mrs. Frank W. Sanger, Mrs. C. E. Sprague, Colonel Sinn and all the attaches of the Academy of Music in Jersey City, together with all the notable people of Long Branch. The floral offerings were many and handsome. There were no pall-bearons at the funeral.

IMPROVED CIGAR STUB GATHERING. From The New-Haven Pulladlum.

From The New Haven Pulladium.

A man walking along Church-st., close to the gutter, carrying a bamboo cane, attracted some attention a day or two ago, as from time to time he would use his cane as a spear. There evidently was a needle or something of the kind attached to the ferrule, for after every such he would draw up the cane, take something from the end and quickly put it into his pocket. He was collecting cigar butts.

NOT OVER-AMBITIOUS. From The Lewiston Journal.

A naughty little girl in Auburn last week would not be surshiny and smiling. Her pa told her what would be the result in the next world if she did not behave in this. Suddenly in the midst of his petition a bright smile broke through her tours. She shook her golden looks in give and said: "Paps, I don't went to be an angel and fly in the next world. I rather live and be a hen and cackle in this." She was so very small that her parent considered her case and has postponed his next locture on worldliness.

OBITUARY.

DR. ISAAC E. TAYLOR.

Dr. Isaac E. Taylor, who has long been prominent in the medical profession in this city, died suddenly on Vertuesday afternoon, from pericarditis, at his home, No. 40 West Thirty-fifth-st. He had been alling for several days, but his illness was not supposed to be serious, and although he was seventy-seven years old, no special alarm was felt until about half an hour be-

Dr. Taylor became widely known as the founder of Bellevue Hospital Medical Collège and as a lacturer on obstetries. He is the only president the college has had, and he continued his lectures up to two years ago, when he also retired from general practice. born in Philadelphia, and was a graduate of Rutgers College, and of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. He came to New-York in early manhood, and for a time was employed in a mercantile establishment. After he began the regular practice of his profession his rise was rapid, and he was at the time of his death a valued member of numerous medical societies, including the National, State point of fact? You wrote: "A proposed canon marriage and divorce failed of enactment for the many important treatises.

Dr. Taylor's wife died over twenty years ago, and the only member of his family who was with him when he died was his daughter, Miss Louise Taylor. other daughter is Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, who is now in
Europe. His two other children, Mrs. Hilliard M.
Judge and Colonel Stuart Taylor, are in San Francisco.

CULGIN—Sudjenty, Thursday, October 31, after a linguisher illament, Mrs. May S., which even the colored colored colored stuart Taylor, are in San Francisco. the latter being Naval Officer at that port,

The funeral will be held to-morrow noon at the The funeral will be held to-morrow moon at see. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Taylor was long a member. The family have a lot in one of the downtown cemeteries that is now disused, but the body will probably be buried in Greenwood, being placed temporarily in the receiving vault. The members of the faculty and students of the college will probably attend the funeral in a body. All the exercises at the college were suspended yesterday, and the regular work will not be reaumed until Monday.

DAVID A. HOPKINS.

David A. Hopkins, a wealthy Jersey City manufacturer, formerly Editor of "The American Sentry," and at one time general manager of the New-Jersey and New-York Railroad, was stricken with blindness while driving from Park Ridge, N. J., to his home, a short distance from that Park Ridge, N. J., to his home, a short distance from that village, on Wednesday night, and died from apoplexy at 2 o'clock yesterday murning. Mr. Hopkins was an earn-cat advocabe of the Greenback party and a dovout be-liever in the doctrines of Swedenborg, and is said to have given over \$200,000 to the support of those causes. He was born in Wayne County, Penn., sixty-four years ago, and became wenithy from the manufacture and sale of a patent journal car-hearing that he invented. He had a factory in Cole-st., Jersey City, and owned a fine country seat at Park Ridge. He was a prominent figure at all the National meetings of the master car builders. The funeral will be under to charge of Joppa Lodge, F. A. M., of Paterson, et which he was a member. burtal will be in Greenwood Cemetery."

Peughkeepsie, N. V., Oct. 31 (Special).—Another

Vassar Ritigation has come to the front. This time Abbeytile, cousin and brether-in-law of John C. Calboun, of died to-day, age ninety-three. Mr. Calboun entered the United States Navy in 1816 and resigned in 1833, being the wealthiest officer in the service. At his death he was the largest land-owner in the State, with a homestead of of Matthew Vassars will that is hive gears ago.

of Matthew Vassar, jr., who died nine years ago.

mountain land in Pickens and Occase counties. For the section thirteen of his will gives \$50,000 to Vassar last fifty years he had led the life of a hormit, devoting

Bloomsburg, Penn., Oct. 31.—James C. Sylvia, a promi-nent labor advocate, died here to-day, age fifty-nine years. He was a worker and writer in the labor movement. Among II. Sylvis," his brother, who was president of the National

CLEMENT B. GRUBB. Lancaster, Penn., Oct. 31.-Clement B. Grubb, at one

time the largest fren-maker in Pennsylvania, and great grandson of the discoverer of the great Cornwall fron hills, died here this morning, age seventy-four years. He still retained at the time of his death an interest in Cornwall furnaces at Columbia. He leaves a large estate.

NICOLAI GAVRILOVITCH TSCHERISCHEWSKI. St. Petersburg, Oct. S., -Nicolai Gavrilovitch Tscher-ischewald, the rovellst, has died in Sanstoff, his birthplace. tions to "The Contemporary," a literary and economic review which eventually became the organ of the Nihillsta. He was sent to the mines in 1894, and after fifteen years of hard labor transported to Eastern Siberia. famous book was "Ozto-Die'at" ("What Is to be Done !")

PUBLIC BEQUESTS OF HENRY J. STEERE.
Providence, Cet. 31.—The will of Henry J. Steere,
one of the wealthlest men in Providence, who died
recently, gives away directly and in trust the sum
of \$1,139,000. He was a single gentleman, and was
all his life distinguished for phthanthropic impulses.
He gives \$654,500 to individuals directly, in sums
ranging from \$100,000 to \$10,000. The amount given
to charitable organizations, etc., is \$340,000. The
Home for Aged Men of this city, receives \$150,000;
the Home for Aged Women, \$25,000; the Beneficent
the flore for Aged Women, \$25,000; the Beneficent Home for Aged Women, €25,000; the Beneficent Congregational Church and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, \$50,0000 and \$5,000 respectively; the Charltable Fuel Society, of this city, \$5,000, and the Rhode Island Historical Society, \$10,000; Tabor College, Iowa, \$50,000; Roanoke College, Virginia, \$25,000. The executor of this vast property is Alfred Metcalf, of this city, who is only required to give a personal bond to pay legacies, etc.

THE STORM TO BE HERE TO DAY.

The storm from the West which has been approaching

during the last forty-eight hours was centred yeaterday over the lower lakes and will reach here to-day. Rain prevailed all over the Western, Central and Eastern States, but there was little or no wind. The rain which fell in but there was little or no wind. The rem which left in New-York yesterday with the warm, humid atmesphere, which made street traffic distressing and comfortless, was merely the advance guard of the storm which will hang over the city until to night. Some heavy rainfalls may be looked for, fellowed by clearing and cooler weather.

ASSERTING THE EDITORIAL PREROGATIVE. From The Detroit Free Press.

Prom The Detroit Free Press.

We extract the following item from the last issue of "The Arizona Kicker?"

"A combination calling itself the Aeme Opera Company, of Chicago, gave a show of some sort at Reynold's Hall last Friday night. No free tickets were sent to this odice, and when we sent our half-breed roller boy over to the manager with a note asking him why in Texas he had neglected such an important duty, he returned word that "The Kicker" could kick and be hanged to it. We therefore kicked. We hired Cooper's Hall for the same night, gave a free dance and the Aeme Opera Company opened to an audience composed of the landiord's cross-eved boy and two old half-breeds who thought somebedy was going to be scalped.

"There's nothing mean about us. We simply want what is due to the profession, and what has been granted it from time immemorial. When an annusment combination sets out to ignore us and make us sing small somebody will certainly hear something drop before getting to the top of the hill."

drop before gotting to the top of the hill."

RATHER OVERDOING THE MATTER. From The Spellbinder.

From The Spellbinder.

Pompous Individual (the morning after a theatre party meets his new acquaintance whom he wishes to cultivate)—Good morning, my dear sir, delighted to see you, tried to find you after the theatre last evening. Had spiendid little suppor; wanted you and your charming wife badly; awfully sorry.

New Acquaintance (cordially)—Just exactly what I told my wife you would be likely to do, and we hurried out on purpose to be ready, were the first ones at the door and waited; you must have gone out before the performance was over; you're very kind.

Pompous Individual retreats in good order amid suppressed litter of listeners.

From The Providence Sunday Journal: Boston letter.

MISS MARLOWE'S PLAY.

From The Providence Sunday Journal: Boston letter.

While Miss Marlowe was here a lady was one day informed by her seamstress that the latter was on the following Saturday evening to be taken to see that clever and charming actress.

"What does she play?" the lady asked.

"I don't know what she plays," was the answer, apparenty given in the utmost faith, "but it's the twelfth night that she has been here."

When it is remembered that "Twelfth Night? was the play on Saturday evening with which Miss Marlowe finished her engagement here, the joke becomes aimost too apparent, but the Incident is a genuine one.

\$5 30 TO BALTIMORE AND RETURN, VIA PENN-SYLVANIA RAILEOAD.

For the great Catholic Congress in Baltimore, the Pennsylvania Raffroad Company will sell excursion tickets to the public from New York to Baltimore and return, November 7 to 13, valid for return trip until November 16, inclusive, at \$5.30.

The magnificent train service of this line commends is to the public favor.

Qualter Rolled White Oats are cured by dry heat only, preserving their rich, sweet, nurty flavor.

All who desire protection from stormy weather should be foreified with the Hodgman "Mackintoh," the most reliable and popular waterproof garment of the day.

Furniture, carpets, stoyes, bedding, crockery, shades Park Row or Chatham-st, near Chatham Square

Don't be discouraged if you have to wait your turn at int's, 14%-st and 6th-ave. You will be repaid in low at for aubstantial furniture that your friends will answ.

Palpitation of the heart, nervoumess, tremblings nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the book, relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. The Cambridge, 5th-ave, and 33d-st., is a paintial, medel home, with all hotel conveniences. Cuising unsurpassed. Lorenz Reich, proprietor.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoris. When she was a Child she erfed for Castoris, when she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

MARRIED.

AYRES-NOBLE-On Wednesday, October 30, 1880, at the residence of the bride's parents, Cambridge, Mass., by the Rev. E. W. Noble, D. D., tather of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Sampel H. Virgin, D. D., Farschall Ayre, of New-York City, and Frances Hastings Noble.

of New-York City, and Frances Hastings Noble.

BILLINGS-STEWART-At Tacoma, Weshington, Weshington, 23d Inst., Charles W. Billings to Marion Hyde Stewart, late of Brooklyn, N. Y.

PAHYS-HODENPYI.—On Wednesday evening, October 80, at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Drs. John Hump tone and T. L. Cuyler, Antoineus G. Hodenpyl's George Ernest Fahys.

GARRARD-HOFFMAN—On Theirsday, October 31, 1889, at the Church of the Ascension, 5th avo. and 102hot., by the Rev. E. Winchester Dennil, George Word Garman, of Chelmant, Onlo, to Virginia Colden Hollman, and Chelman, Chilary Murray Hofman, of Chilary Murray Hofman, of Chelman, Chilary Murray Hofman, of Chilary Murray Hoffman, of Chilary Murray Hoffman,

HALLOCK-McLEAN-On Wednesday, October 30, at Fros-hold, N. J., by Rev. P. R. Harbauch, assisted by Rev. I. P. Rrokaw, I-abelia Hull, daughter of Amzl C. and Margaretta H. McLean, to Dr. Wm. E. Hallock, of Pitts-burg, Pa.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

Interment at Southsmpton, Long Island.

FIELD—At Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, October 31.
Abby M. Field, sister of Robert M. Field.

Notice of funeral horsafter.

HOPKINS—Suddenty, October 31, David A. Hopkins, in the 64th year of his age.

Puneral at his late resalience, Park Ridge, N. J., 10 a. m. Saturday. Trains leave 231-st. and Chamberist, 7:40, LAMB—Gn Wednesday, October 30, 1889, Violetta, widow of General Antheay Lamb, in the 97th year of her age.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 152 West 57th-st., on Saturday morning, November 2, at 10 october.

daugnter of William S. and Alice M. Eaton, Mell-HATTEN—On Thursday, October 31, Samuel Mcli-hatten, aged 81 years and 10 months. Funeral services at his late residence, 326 West 4Sth-st., on Friday, November I, at 8 p. in. Renaives and friends respectfully invited. Interment at convenience of the family.

NICOT-At his late residence, 56 Union-ave. Brookire, is, D., Louis E. Nicot, the beloved husband of Deloruis Nicot, agod 40 years. Notice of funeral horeafter.

PHERSON-Suddenly, on Weinesday evening, October 30, 1880, Rev. David H. Pierson, Ph. D., in the 721 year of 1880, Rev. David H. French, his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, 220 N. Bread-st., Filtrabeth, N. J., at 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Nevember 2. Interment private.

Wednesday, October 3), 1889, Jennie,

man.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, oth-ave, near \$23-st, on Saturday morning at 11 deleck.

TAYLOR—On Wednesday, October 30, sudiculty, of periodicits, Isaac E. Taylor, M. D., in his 73th year.

Relatives and friends of the family also the memoers of the medical profession and the students of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, are levited to attend the funeral services at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 5th-ave, and 55th-st., on Saturday, November 2, at 12 o'clock. THOMAS-At Mansfield, Ohio, October 29, Mary, wife of Geo. Themas, formerly of New-York, deceased.

Special Notices.

EMULSION of COD LIVER OIL with PEPSIN and QUININE entirely overcomes these objections. SEE LETTERS FROM LEADING PHYSICIANS TO

And refreshing sleep by using CARTER'S LITTLE

Colombian potts, Venezuela, Cumezo, Francisca British and Duich Guina, must be directed "per Franc William I"s. SATURDAY—As \$30 a.m. for Newcondress, per s. a. Island (letters must be directed "per Island"; at 8:30 a.m. for France, Switzerland, Itale, Spain and Portugal, per a. s. La Bretagne, via Harre (letters for other European countries must be directed "per La Bretagne"); as per a. b. La repeated and the control of the contro

Island, Cape Hayd and St. Domingo City, per s. s. Geo. W. Ciyde; at 1 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. Cameral.

SUNDAY—At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per s. s. Foxhall, from New-Orieans.

Mails for the Hawalian Islands, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here November '21, at 7 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Arabte from San Francisco, close here November '34, at 7:00 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawalian, Fill and Samean Islanda, per s. s. Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here November '10th, at 7:00 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of s. s. Aurania, with British mails for Australia). Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tahill from San Francisco, close here November 21th, at 7:00 p. m. Mails for Cuba by rail to Tampa, Fia, and thesee by steamer, via Rey West, Fia, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. "The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their unineversured overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are despatched thence the same-day. Registered mail closes at 6:30 p. m. previous day.

CORNELLUS VAN COTT Pestmaster.

Postoffice, New-York, N. Y., October 25 1889.

Political Notices.

REPUBLICAN, COUNTY DEMOCRACY, AND CIT-IZENS' CANDIDATE. FOR ALDERMAN 15TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT, WM. M. MONTGOMERY.

Citizens', Republican and County Democracy

CANDIDATE

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

THOMAS ALLISON.

Regular Republican Nomination

TENTH SENATE DISTRICT, CHARLES A. PEABODY, JR. Regular Republican Nomination.

> 19TH DISTRICT GEORGE W. HAMILTON. The Republican Club

FOR ALDERMAN,

OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK. A MASS-MEETING will be held as COOPER INSTITUTE,

FRIDAY, NOV. 1 AT 8 P. M. MORTIMER C. ADDOMS, PRESIDENT, WIR president Addresses by MON. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW. HON. J. SLOAT PASSERTS.

HON. STEWART C. WOODFORD,

HON. C. P. VEDDER. Seats reserved for Ladies. Thirteenth Assembly District
REPUBLICAN EATIFICATION MEETING
At Grand Opera House Hall, 801 West 28d-st, on Frid
yvening, November 1 at 8 of diock
C. Q. ARCHIBALD, Secretary.

Beligions Notice. OH RCH OF THE BELOVED DISCIPLE, 80th-st., near Madison-ave. Row. S. GREGORY LIMES, Restor.—Fusival of AU Squae, oboral service, anniversary sersion by the rector, and parties meeting. S calcol this evening

Cuiglu.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from
the residence of her brother, Gay Cuigin, 320 East 4thst. Saturday, November 2, at 1 o'clock p. in.
Kindly ond flowers.

DANNAT-On Sunday, October 27, 1889, at Exmouth Southflown, England, William IL Dannat, of this city, in Southflown, England, William H. Dunax; of this city, in the 75th Year of his age.

DEXTER-On Thursday, October 31, 1885, Charles P. Dexter, of peritonitis.

Funcari services will be held at his late residences, Rosella, N. J., Sunday afternoon, November 3, at 2:30 o'clock, Train leaves foot of Liberty-st., New York, at 1:30.

It turnent private.

McDile, Anthreet and Chicago papers please copy.

DEPAPER 18, Resolver, on Wednesday, October 30.

DURYEE-Ia Brooklyn, on Wedneslay, October 30, Charles F. Duyyee, in his 524 year. Funcal services at the residence of his mother, 348 De-caturest, near Reid-ave, on Friday, November 1, 28 7 o'clock p. m. Interment at Southampton, Long Island.

C'clock LYON-At Elberon, Occober 30, Dr. Alles M. Lyon, daughter of William S. and Alles M. Eaten,

SPELMAN-On Wednesday, October 30, 1889, Jennie, eldest daughter of Cornella F. and the late Smith Spei-

Cod Liver Oil.-This invaluable medicine for weak lungs and debility is frequently rendered unavailable by its strong odor and tasto. Caswell, Massey & Co.'s

CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.

1,121 B'way, 578 5th-ave., and Newport, R. I. Cowperthwelt.

Furniture, carpets, stoves, beiding, crockery, shades, Park Row or Chatham-at., near Chatham Square.